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► About 30 collectors and vendors from around Maritimes will bring about 50,000 records for sale at weekend fair ► Over 200 people have confirmed attendance through social media



► Avid record collector Kevin Beal shows off one of the 2,500 records he owns at his Dartmouth home yesterday.

'Vinyl is just better'

There's no doubt digital music has impacted vinyl sales, but record lovers are always out there.

Random Play on Barrington Street closed earlier this year, and Sam the Record Man on the same street closed in 2007, just to name a few victims of the digital age.

But James Donnelly at Taz Records said vinyl never really lost its popularity.

"Vinyl is just better," he said.

"Our customers have been buying vinyl for years so (a rise in popularity) is not a shock to them, but it seems to be a shock to everybody else who doesn't buy records."

Mike Hopper, owner of Second Spin in Saint John, N.B., said his vinyl selection has doubled in the past few years because more bands are producing records and more reissues are coming out.

For music fans who downloaded songs for years, vinyl offers a tangible music experience, Hopper said. CDs could also see a similar comeback for the same reason, he added. **JENNIFER TAPLIN**

Saturday

► The Halifax Record Fair takes place Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Forum's Maritime Hall.

For the love of records



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Sizzling pops, a rich sound and decadent cover art are all uniquely vinyl.

And on Saturday, hundreds of vinyl enthusiasts and collectors will stream into the Forum for the rebirth of the Halifax Record Fair.

Childhood friends Kevin Beal and Phil Macdonald —

who both have rooms in their houses dedicated to their record collections — worked to bring back a local vinyl fair that faded away in 2004.

"Anybody can produce a CD ... but creating a record with the artwork and producing the vinyl isn't accessible to any band," he said yesterday, explaining his love for the medium.

"You have to be passionate about your band and your music to go forth and

put an investment in instead of making a quick buck and get the CD out there."

Lady Gaga, Miles Davis, and Queens of the Stone Age all have their place in Beal's garage-turned-music room in Dartmouth. Beal, 36, bought his first record at age 10 (Survivor's Eye of the Tiger) and now has 2,500 records.

Beal and Macdonald bonded over their love of vinyl and both are going to

start selling off their collections. Beal said putting together the record fair is like a big kickoff for their new ventures.

Vinyl is getting more and more popular and Beal said the 2011 fair should be wildly more successful than when it died out in 2004.

Beal said the buzz for the fair on Facebook and Twitter is picking up some major speed, and it is better organized and advertised this time around.

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► Ben Parsons works on his balance at the Dalhousie University campus during yesterday's sunny day. Similar to tight-rope walking, Parsons said slacklining helps him train for activities like rock climbing.

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Slacklining training a balancing act

Man races police car on 911 run

► Toronto man in court on various charges ► 'We don't have the answer why he did what he did': Police



JENNIFER TAPLIN
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Apparently this driver thought it would be fun to race a police car — in a rental.

Police say an RCMP vehicle was responding to a domestic incident on Saturday afternoon on Highway 102 with lights and sirens blazing when a man in a grey car raced up behind it.

The officer thought the driver might be distressed or needed police assistance, so he slowed down

Charges

► Mikail Dorofeev, 33, of Toronto is facing a slew of charges including dangerous driving and flight from police.

and allowed the car to catch up.

"When he did, the driver simply smiled and saluted the officer and sped away," said Cpl. Scott MacRae, RCMP spokesman.

The officer changed lanes and tried to stop the grey car and they reached speeds of over 150 km/h,

MacRae said. The two cars slowed down and sped up several times until it was deemed unsafe and the officer was called off the chase. The grey car zoomed off.

But investigators managed to trace the car — it was a rental — and identified a suspect, MacRae added.

Yesterday, RCMP in Picou County caught sight of the suspect car and tried to pull it over. MacRae said there wasn't a chase but the driver was reluctant to stop at first and allegedly resisted arrest.

Man charged in sex assault

Halifax Regional Police have laid charges against a 48-year-old Halifax man after an alleged sexual assault on Citadel Hill last month.

Police say Adrian Carman Joseph Drysdale is facing charges of sexual assault, unlawful confinement and uttering threats in relation to the incident on May 22.

Drysdale was arrested on Monday at about 9:40 p.m., after police searched a residence on Adams Avenue in Halifax's north end. Police say they found Drysdale hiding inside the residence.

"The investigators had identified an individual through the course of their investigation and had attended that residence with a search warrant," said police spokesman Const. Brian Palmeter.

"It's believed that he was attempting to not be located in there."

On May 22 at about 2

Known

Const. Brian Palmeter said Adrian Drysdale is known to police.

a.m., police say a 21-year-old woman was walking down Agricola Street when she was approached by a man. The man attempted to strike up a conversation, and followed her as she walked toward Citadel Hill.

Police say the two reached the foot of the hill across from Citadel High School, and the man asked her to walk up with her. When she refused, the man allegedly grabbed her part way up the hill by the hair and attempted to sexually assault her.

The victim was able to fight the suspect off, and he fled the area, police say.

Drysdale was to appear yesterday at Halifax provincial court.

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Victim of pedophile awarded more cash

Nova Scotia's highest court has awarded an additional \$60,000 in compensation to the victim of a notorious pedophile, saying the trial judge didn't account for the victim's future counselling costs.

In February 2010, the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia ordered the province to pay a settlement of \$375,000 to the man — known only as L.M.M. — for abuse suffered at the hands of Cesar Lalo, his former probation officer.

The man appealed the award, arguing the trial judge had erred in failing to award costs for counselling and refusing to admit expert evidence from his psychologist.

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Outrage over fake bomb call

No bomb

► Police found no sign of a bomb and gave the all clear about three hours after the threat came in.

People in New Glasgow were reacting with anger and confusion over a phoney bomb threat called into their local hospital on Monday night that forced the evacuation of 93 patients and diverted several health-care resources.

Pat Lee, CEO of the Picou County Health Authority, said yesterday staff at the Aberdeen Hospital and area residents were upset someone would pull a prank that endangered ail-

ing patients.

"There's outrage in terms of the indecency and the criminal nature of the act," he said.

"(There's) outrage, disappointment and disgust that someone would stoop to such a dastardly act."

Const. Ken MacDonald of the New Glasgow police department said they are in the early stages of their investigation and so far have no leads.

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Man faces weapons charges

A man allegedly threw a loaded handgun in the bushes as he ran from police in Lower Sackville on Monday.

Police say the incident started on Monday when officers observed a man, who was under house arrest, in a vehicle on Gledale Avenue.

A 26-year-old is facing several charges for weapons, drugs and breach of probation.

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Boosting homeless shelters

► Investing in housing support saves province long-term money: Advocate ► Locations for new workers based on needs of shelters



ALEX BOUTILIER
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The province is investing \$400,000 to hire more housing support workers.

Speaking at the South Park Street YMCA yesterday, Community Services Minister Denise Peterson-Rafuse said the money will go to hiring seven new support staff for the province's homeless shelters.

The new positions are a pilot project aimed at getting people out of shelters and back into the community. The project was developed through more than a year's worth of consultations with housing advocates.

Claudia Jahn, executive director of Community Action on Homelessness, was one of the people around that table. Jahn also took part in producing a cost-benefit analysis to show the real costs of homelessness to the province.

"We demonstrated how much it costs the system per year to shelter the



► Denise Peterson-Rafuse

17,080 individuals that are currently in the shelter system," said Jahn, referring to 2009 estimates.

"We looked at the cost to the health-care system and to the justice system, and this amount is up to \$27.4 million on an annual basis ... to shelter people in unacceptable circumstances."

Bill Pratt, executive director of the St. Leonard's Society, applauded the announcement.

"The process for helping someone who is living in a shelter move into the community is fairly involved," said Pratt, adding the process starts with getting to know the individual and identifying his or her specific needs.

Minors banned from tanning beds

Provincial legislation banning minors from using tanning beds came into effect yesterday.

The Tanning Bed Act, introduced by Health Minister Maureen MacDonald in November, will be phased in over the next several months.

Tanning bed operators will receive information on and signs displaying the new regulations shortly. But Department of Health inspectors won't begin checking to ensure busi-

Call to report

A toll-free hotline will also be established this fall, so citizens can report infractions.

nesses are complying until this fall.

Violators could be fined up to \$2,000 for a first offence, \$5,000 for a second and a total of \$10,000 for a third or any repeat offence thereafter. ● METRO

Provincial Tories push for elected Senate

Nova Scotia's Conservative leader is urging the provincial NDP government to support an elected Senate for the good of the province.



► Jamie Baillie

Jamie Baillie said yesterday an elected and accountable Senate would strengthen the province's position in Confederation.

Baillie says Nova Scotia's proportion of seats in the Commons, relative to the rest of Canada, is in decline.

However, he says the Senate is based on regional considerations and the Maritimes carries equal weight to other regions.

Premier Darrell Dexter has said he does not support a unilateral approach to revamping the Senate and wants the provinces to participate in the reform process.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is expected to introduce bills to impose term limits on senators and to allow provinces to elect nominees who would be appointed to the Senate.

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Town's mayor, council quit

► **Municipal Relations Minister John MacDonell expected to take steps to ensure town keeps running**

The council and mayor of a small town in the Annapolis Valley quit en masse yesterday because of financial problems, but there was little explanation beyond a statement on the town's website and confirmation that the RCMP are investigating a possible theft.

The statement said Bridgetown's seven-member council lacks financial and human resources to manage its money problems, and it is acting on the advice of accounting and legal consultants.

"Due to the magnitude and complexity of the town's financial problems ... town council of the

1,000

The population of Bridgetown, which is about a two-hour drive from Halifax.

Town of Bridgetown agreed to resign to make way for a quicker resolution of the town's present difficulties," the statement said.

RCMP spokeswoman Brigdit Leger said the Mounties received a complaint from the Town of Bridgetown on May 16, but she would not release details.

"In the event this investigation results in the lay-

ing of criminal charges, only at that time would we confirm the nature of the charges and the names of any individuals involved," she said.

The town's administrative assistant, who would not give her name, said Mayor Art Marshall was not available to comment because he is no longer the mayor.

Calls to Marshall's home were not returned.

Marion Tanner, manager at the Bridgetown Motor Inn, said she was surprised by the resignations and concerned about who will be appointed to run the town in the council's absence. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Food. Of love



► Mayor Peter Kelly gets help planting vegetables yesterday. From left are Amelie Rocha, 5, Bridgette Carrigan, 5, and Deja Hooper, 4, from St. Joseph's Children's Centre in Grand Parade. The crop will be donated to the Parker Street Food and Furniture Bank.

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Here we grow again

Intruder charged in alleged robbery

A Nova Scotia man faces charges of robbery and assault after another man was attacked in his home. RCMP say Steven Lloyd,

51, is also accused of unlawful confinement, uttering threats and unlawfully being in a dwelling house. A 68-year-old man told

police he found a man armed with a knife in his home on Carter Road in Debert on Sunday night. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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What the players think

In moving to a hockey hotbed, the Thrashers can expect a bit of culture shock in Winnipeg.



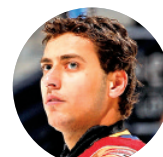
Captain Andrew Ladd

"Not having (NHL) hockey there for 15 years ... I'm sure (fans) are ready to blow the doors off the hinges and get this thing going."



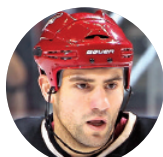
Goalie Chris Mason

"Next year it's going to be hockey, hockey, hockey. I just love that."



Goalie Ondrej Pavelec

"People in Atlanta like baseball, they like American football. Everyone knows we had problems (getting) fans to watch our games."



Coyotes' Paul Bissonnette

"I have a feeling in nine months there will be a lot of babies being born in the city of Winnipeg. Let the party begin in Canada."



ELISHA DACEY
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Nothing like a little "White Out" to fix a problem. Thousands of fans converged on Winnipeg's downtown yesterday, many of them wearing Winnipeg Jets jerseys, to celebrate the return of the NHL to Winnipeg.

While the mood was celebratory, it was also relieved.

"It took so long," said James Michaels, 22. "It was up and down, and, man, I thought there for a while it would never happen. But now it has, and now I have to see if I can afford tickets."

Cody Petrash and Antony Maluzynsky wandered

the barriers at Portage Avenue and Main Street for hours, the first fans to show up at the iconic Winnipeg intersection yesterday morning.

"I've been waiting for this day all my life," said Maluzynsky. "We've been waiting for this day, every day, for some NHL puck back in the 'Peg."



Winnipeg supporter Gabe said he was the happiest man in the city.

"It's been 15

long years, and I remember when they left for Phoenix I was just heartbroken," said Gabe, who attends every single sports game in Winnipeg. "But now they're coming back, and it's been a long time coming."

Not everyone at the Forks shared the excitement. Sean Clements said he wasn't there for the announcement.

"I've have never really been a big hockey fan. I checked out a few games as a kid, but ... I'm here for the music. I didn't even know this was going on today."

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Fans break out in O Canada after hearing the NHL is coming back to Winnipeg. Video at metronews.ca.

Jets name bears winning tradition, says captain

Former Winnipeg Jets captain Morris Lukowich said there's no doubt in his mind the new NHL team should be called the Jets.

"They've got to keep the Jets name in there," said Lukowich. "Whether it's the Winnipeg Jets or the Manitoba Jets ... there's a tradition there."

Lukowich said while the Jets may not have won a Stanley Cup, they were champions in the WHA.

"I played for a winning team," he said from his home in Calgary. "There's a tradition of winning there and that should be kept."

Lukowich said the puck is now in Winnipeg's net.



"Yeah, the tickets, they're expensive. But they're not unreasonable."

FORMER JETS CAPTAIN MORRIS LUKOWICH

"Get out there and make it happen," he said of the goal of selling 13,000 season tickets.

"In Calgary, most people share tickets. They can't get out to 40 hockey games. But 10 games or something, that's doable."

● ELISHA DACEY

Quebec media mogul mum on Nordiques

Supporters of an NHL hockey team in Quebec City are among those cheering with the people of Winnipeg — and wondering, perhaps a little enviously, whether their day will come.

Pierre Karl Peladeau, the media mogul who hopes to bring back the Quebec Nordiques, says he's happy for Manitoba.

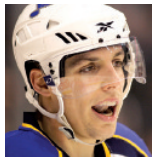
But the Quebecor me-

dia mogul remained tight-lipped about whether yesterday's announcement might help pave the way to Quebec also getting its team back.

"Unfortunately, I'm not going to be able to make any comments about what they're expecting to do with the league," Peladeau told a news conference yesterday, where he unveiled a new French-language sports TV network.

"We've been saying loud and clear, publicly for the last few months, that we do not intend to comment on what's happening there."

Winnipeg already has a modern arena while, in Quebec City, construction has yet to begin on a



"Winnipeg is back, now time for the Quebec Nordiques!"

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building to replace the old Colisee.

Peladeau has a financial agreement with the municipality to become the manager of the eventual arena, and he is ex-

pected to be a main contender in any bid to lure a team from the U.S.

While coy about the Quebec situation, Peladeau applauded Winnipeg. He said it deserved to get its team back.

"It's very good news for the Winnipeg population, it's very good news for (owners) True North and it's very good news for the city of Winnipeg," he said.

"They've been working

very hard for the last ... four or five years, and they're just arriving at the ultimate goal they were looking for (and) I congratulate them."

Yesterday's relocation announcement instantly raised questions of whether the Winnipeg move was a one-off, or the start of a greater trend to bring pro hockey back to its Canadian roots.

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Think twice before you talk

► Wireless devices could raise risk of brain cancer, says WHO

The cancer agency of the World Health Organization says using cellphones and other wireless devices may put people at greater risk of brain cancer, but more study is needed to be certain.

A group of 31 scientists — including two Canadians — with the WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer met in France for a week to

study whether exposure to the type of electromagnetic radiation emitted by wireless devices could cause cancer.

Yesterday, the group classified radio frequency electromagnetic fields as "possibly carcinogenic to humans," based on a higher risk of glioma, a rare but often deadly form of brain tumour.

Other substances in the

same category include pesticides and gasoline engine exhaust. The other categories include carcinogenic, probably carcinogenic and probably not carcinogenic.

The findings are based on data from case studies in multiple countries.

The chair of the working group, Dr. Jonathan Samet of the University of Southern California, said

it's too soon to draw conclusive links between cancer and wireless devices.

The studies done so far haven't tracked people for longer than a decade or so.

That's not long enough for scientists to rule out possible cancer links, since many cancerous tumours take a long time to develop.

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► Mario Livich, owner of ShowTimeTickets.com, with much-coveted tickets for the Stanley Cup final.

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Royally heated insults

► Quebec parliamentarian compares the Royal Family to parasites

The Quebec government demanded an apology from a legislator who compared the Royal Family to parasites and circus performers but he didn't appear to be backing down yesterday.

The remarks were made by the leader of the tiny left-wing party Quebec Solidaire — who said taxpayers have no business footing the bill for the visit by Prince William and Kate.

Quebec's deputy premier said the comments from Amir Khadir demonstrate "a lack of class."

"There are a large number of Quebecers who have a lot of respect for the royal family," said Nathalie Normandeau, a Liberal cabinet minister.

But the anti-monarchist politician is refusing to take his words back.



► Quebec Solidaire Leader Amir Khadir

Khadir, his party's only member of the legislature, went almost as far in a news conference yesterday as he did in an earlier interview with a Quebec tabloid.

He stuck to his argu-

ment that the royals represent a "parasitic" system that should be obsolete in today's world.

"Taxpayers should not be paying for that," he said. Reminded that the event

"(Amir Khadir) should set an example. Going after that young couple the way he has, in such a coarse way, demonstrates a lack of class and a lack of respect towards Quebec citizens."

NATHALIE NORMANDEAU,
LIBERAL CABINET MINISTER

could draw tourists, he said: "If this is a tourist attraction, I would at least like it if the principals involved, the prince and the princess, knew it — knew that we're bringing them here a little bit like we do with circus tours."

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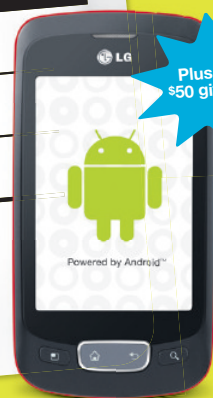
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Bank rates could rise

► Higher inflation could boost household borrowing, experts say ► Strong dollar will keep import costs down

The Bank of Canada has signalled that interest rates will likely rise later this year, as long as the still-fragile economic recovery continues to build.

For the sixth straight announcement date, the central bank yesterday delayed the tightening regime it began almost a year ago and kept its trend-setting policy interest rate at one per cent.

But in an accompanying statement, the bank did alter its advisory on future action, indicating it will start moving rates closer to their normal levels if the recovery continues on track.



► Mark Carney

"To the extent that the expansion continues and the current material excess supply in the economy is gradually absorbed, some of the considerable monetary policy stimulus currently in place will be eventually withdrawn," it said.

"Such reduction would need to be carefully considered."

It's the first time the bank has signalled in an interest rate announcement that it will eventually have to raise rates, although governor Mark Carney has been warning Canadians that higher rates are coming for more than a year.

Financial markets appeared to react to the new language — the loonie jumped nearly a cent to 103.28 cents US following the release of the statement. Analysts said nothing was carved in stone.

CIBC chief economist Avery Shenfeld puts the odds of a move in July at less than 50 per cent.

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Economic future

- Analysts say the Bank of Canada seems uncertain about how economic recovery will unfold.
- The bank appeared to take a darker view yesterday of the U.S. recovery and the European debt crisis, compared to its outlook in April.
- It also repeated concerns about Japan's natural and nuclear disasters.
- Supply-chain disruptions from Japan will cause Canada's second-quarter growth to fall sharply, but the negative impacts will be short-lived.

News in brief

Executive change ordered in Netherlands

SHAREHOLDER Homburg Invest Inc. says Dutch authorities have ordered the company to remove shareholder Richard Homburg as a decision-maker and to appoint two directors who are residents of the Netherlands.

The Halifax-based owner said it can only partially comply with the orders issued by financial authorities in the Netherlands.

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► A model displays the Gigabyte S1080 tablet on the opening day of Computex computer expo yesterday in Taipei, Taiwan. The show runs for five days, with sales orders projected to total \$25 billion US.

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Expo takes big 'bytes'

Computex features a record-setting 1,800 sellers, and an estimated 36,000 buyers. The mobile platform has been a huge trend for the past year, with tablets being the hottest item at the second-largest computer fest.

Market moment

TSX	Dollar	Oil	Natural gas 1,000 cu ft
- 26.79 (13,802.88)	+ 0.9¢ (103.28¢ US)	+ \$2.11 US (\$102.70 US)	\$4.666 (+ 14.8¢)
			Gold contract \$1,535.90 (- 40¢)

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Sex assault allegations at gold mine investigated

Barrick Gold Corp. says it is investigating allegations of sexual assaults against local women at one of its gold mines in Tanzania.

The company says the assaults are alleged to have taken place at the North Mara mine, which is owned and operated by Barrick's subsidiary, African Barrick Gold PLC.

The Toronto-based gold miner says that a prelimi-

nary investigation by ABG has found credible evidence of sexual assaults by members of the Tanzanian police and the company's security guards.

Barrick says local police are also probing the allegations and a senior-level investigations unit will be deployed to the mine in the coming days.

The company says it is "deeply distressed" by the



► Demonstrators protest recently outside the Barrick Gold Corporation's annual general meeting in Toronto.

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evidence that has emerged. Its own investigation is ongoing and the findings will be made public once the report is concluded.

Earlier this month, North Mara was the site of deadly clashes between police and a crowd of about 800 people trying to steal ore from the mine. Seven people were killed and a dozen more were injured.

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Zero tolerance

- Barrick says any employee implicated in human rights violations or other serious criminal acts will be terminated.

- Barrick owns and operates gold mines in Canada, the U.S., Peru, Argentina, Chile, Australia and Papua New Guinea.

CHANNELLING HIS INNER CAVEMAN

JUST SAYIN' ...

PAUL SULLIVAN
METRO



Creepy news out of Silicon Valley this week: Mark Zuckerberg, the CEO of Facebook, has taken to only eating meat he kills himself.

Various online tongues are wagging: Not a big deal for a guy who has already killed MySpace. But MySpace was a bunch of bits and bytes. MySpace did not have big eyes and a little fluffy tail that wags unsuspectingly when you approach it.

Zuckerberg, demonstrating the same steely resolve he used to deal with the Winklevoss twins, went to a nearby farm in the valley and killed his own pig, chicken and goat by slitting their throats. Oink!

This is just an extension of Zuckerberg's annual commitment to do something that stretches the Zuckerberg envelope, which is already an overweight package. Last year, it was learn Chinese. This year, it's kill defenceless domestic animals. Next year? Just hope it doesn't involve weapons of mass destruction.

"If (Mark) Zuckerberg wants to be a truly accountable carnivore, shouldn't he have to catch it, as well as kill it?"

The point, says Zuckerberg, is that "many people forget that a living being has to die for you to eat meat, so my goal revolves around not letting myself forget that and being thankful for what I have."

Easy for him to say, but I'm sure the goat would

prefer an intact throat even if Zuckerberg doesn't get to feel better about himself.

Because isn't that really the point? Twenty-seven-year-old megalomaniac multibillionaire gets to feel better about himself by engaging in some kind of twee blood ritual that makes everybody else's skin crawl.

Say you're an ambitious young VP at Facebook and Zuckerberg invites you up to the farm for the weekend to kill some dinner. What do you do? Gee, Mark, sorry! Not this weekend, I have to wash my hair?

The fact is that the real difference between human beings and the rest of the animal kingdom is that only people are capable of hypocrisy. I have to admit that if I had to kill the ingredients in my chicken Caesar salad, I would become an instant vegetarian. And that probably goes for everyone else who is not a bloodthirsty software entrepreneur trying to get in touch with his inner caveman.

Even more obvious, it's simply not practical, unless they start installing do-it-yourself abattoirs at the local supermarkets, part of the trend to checking out and bagging your own groceries.

If Zuckerberg wants to be a truly accountable carnivore, shouldn't he have to catch it, as well as kill it? It's easy to prey on some poor caged animal, but imagine what a spiritual experience it would be if you had to run the poor critter down first.

A week of that and I guarantee he will be thankful if he manages to catch his dinner.

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NEVER, FROZEN ENTREES ARE THE WAY FORWARD



Worth mentioning

SAN FRANCISCO. Twitter is trying to make it quicker and easier to track the world's most interesting people on its short-messaging service.

The new shortcut is being provided by a



Twitter "follow" button that can be placed on websites to

highlight celebrities, athletes, reporters and other people who tweet their thoughts and share other information.

More than 50 websites already have agreed to use the new feature, which was announced yesterday.

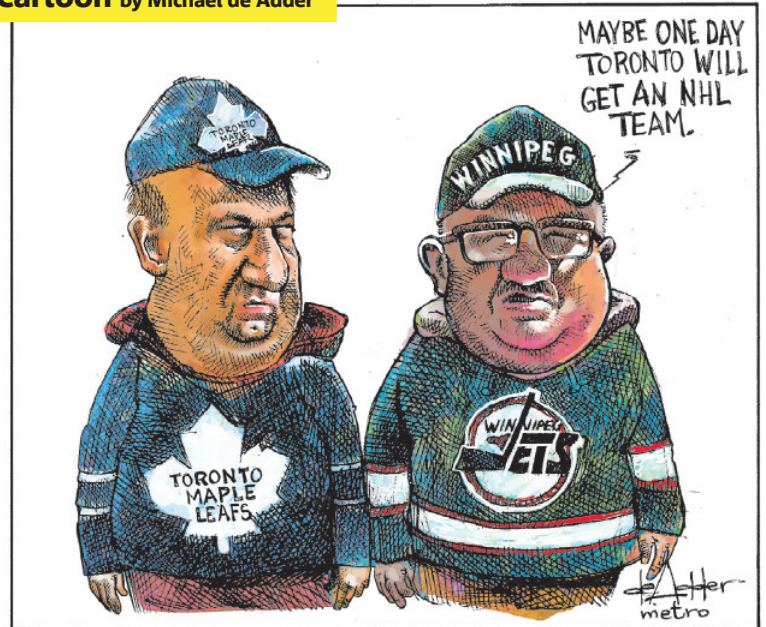
The publishers latching on to Twitter's Follow button include AOL Inc., Yahoo Inc., the Wall Street Journal, Sports Illustrated and TV Guide.

The famous people using the feature include Justin Bieber, Jennifer Lopez and Lady Gaga, who already has the most Twitter followers at 10.6 million.

Twitter already had been offering a "tweet" button to help websites attract links to their content.

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WEIRD NEWS

Almost like speaking from beyond grave

In an effort to better relate to a younger generation, a U.S.-based headstone manufacturer has created new burial markers so visitors can learn more about the deceased and leave messages for them.

All it takes is a smartphone or mobile device and a free app.

Seattle-based Quiring Monuments lasers QR — or "quick read" — codes on black plastic and copper stickers.

The code looks like a square barcode. They are then stuck on the monument.

After scanning the code on a smartphone or an app on a mobile device, like an iPad, visitors are redirected to a website built by the person's family.

Each site can be personalized with memories, comments from friends, pictures, videos, family history and a map to the grave's exact location.

"It's a way to tie together the old way of memorializing with granite headstones and the new trend of social networking, which is how a lot of people are grieving now," Jon Reece, general manager of Quiring Monuments, told the Toronto Star.

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sceneRay Romano matures
in Men of a Certain Age

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- ▶ Award-winning drama deals with mid-life challenges
- ▶ Has been called 'comical, poignant and harrowing'

On tonight's return of Men of a Certain Age, mild-mannered party-store owner Joe has a confusing brush with his ex-wife.

Terry, the failed-actor-turned-car-salesman and perennial bachelor, seems ready to settle down with his new girlfriend.

And Owen, who runs his father's struggling car dealership, makes a pivotal decision about his career.

To put it another way: There are no murders, zombies or superhuman capers. The three lifelong pals who now are coping with mid-life are such remarkably ordinary heroes for a TV series they seem downright exotic.

As played by series stars Ray Romano, Scott Bakula and Andre Braugher, these

"When Raymond ended, I was on the top of the world. Cloud 9, money, free time, golf, go places! And my therapist said, 'You want to start coming twice a week?'"

RAY ROMANO

Critics love...

▶ Men of a Certain Age is more reflective, more nuanced and more bittersweet than Everybody Loves Raymond.

▶ The drama was duly rewarded for its special brand of normalness when it premiered in late 2009, winning critical praise and healthy ratings.

guys are never larger-than-life, but instead recognizably true-to-life.

This year, Men won a prestigious George Foster Peabody award, administered by the University of Georgia and popularly known as the Pulitzer of the electronic media.

The Peabody judges hailed the series as "comical, poignant and harrowing, sometimes all at once."

Receiving the award on-stage last week, Romano proudly wisecracked, "I just want to say to my wife of 23 years: Maybe NOW you'll watch the show."

A few hours earlier, Romano and Men co-creator Mike Royce looked back on how their prize-winning show had come about.



▶ Pushing 50: "Write what you know," says Romano, centre. "That's what we did with (Everybody Loves) Raymond." Scott Bakula, left, and Andre Braugher also star in Men Of A Certain Age.

A few years back, both men were feeling a bit of middle-age angst in the aftermath of Romano's hit comedy Everybody Loves Raymond, on which Royce served as a writer and executive producer.

"Right after Raymond," explained Romano, "I had a world-is-my-oyster attitude, but I found out I don't like oysters. I had this existential emptiness. 'What is my purpose? Who am I?' I had a big identity crisis."

"I had the same problem, but with less money," laughed Royce, who is now 47. So Romano and Royce began commiserating.

The character they wrote for Romano was a newly divorced father of two with a gambling problem and a job that seemed to brand him as a variation of the timeless sad clown: a man who runs a party store for whom life isn't a party.

As they go along, has doing the show given Romano

any personal insight about navigating his own middle age?

"I don't know," he replied, caught short by the question. "My character is still kind of grasping. He still hasn't gotten to a place of contentment."

A bit like Romano? "I ask my therapist, 'Why can't I just sit back and be happy?' And he says, 'Well, first of all, I need to make a living.'"

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Scene in brief



Canadian comedian Russell Peters says he felt like he was "drowning" onstage during his recent gigs with Charlie Sheen in Toronto. In mid-April, Peters interviewed Sheen at Massey Hall for two nights as part of the troubled TV star's ramshackle Violent Torpedo of Truth tour.

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Snoozi, fellow Jersey Shore cast member in fender bender in Italy; apparently uninjured. Scan code for story.

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Global reveals fall TV lineup

- CTV to announce its slate of shows tomorrow
- CBC will publicize its fall newbies on June 8

A new take on the British drama Prime Suspect, an animated version of Napoleon Dynamite and the return of Dave Foley and Sarah Michelle Gellar to series television are among the highlights of Global TV's fall lineup.

Global's parent company, Shaw Media, announced a prime-time roster that includes six new dramas and six new comedies.

They include a small-screen adaptation of John Grisham's *The Firm*; Gellar as a woman who takes over her estranged twin sister's identity in *Ringer*; the rookie cop drama *The 2-2*, executive produced by Robert

De Niro; and Foley's sitcom *How to be a Gentleman*.

Over on specialty channel Slice, two reality show staples get a Canadian spin: *Real Housewives Vancouver* and *Intervention Canada*.

Citytv announced its lineup Monday, touting buzzed-about series including the dinosaur drama *Terra Nova* and J.J. Abrams' thriller *Person of Interest*.

Fresh comedies include *Are You There, Vodka?* It's *Me, Chelsea*, inspired by comedian Chelsea Handler's memoir; the animated series *Allen Gregory* with the voice of Jonah Hill as a precocious seven-year-old and *Frank Drescher* in *Happily*



► Maria Bello stars in the TV show Prime Suspect.

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Gaga didn't know that she had gone bankrupt

🎯 She now tops Forbes list of most powerful celebrity with \$125M net worth

Lady Gaga may have topped Forbes most powerful celebrities list with an estimated net worth of more than \$125 million, but her last blow-out tour actually drove her into bankruptcy, she tells the Financial Times.

"I put everything in the show, and I actually went bankrupt after the first extension of the Monster Ball," she says. "And it was funny because I didn't know! And I remember I called everybody and said, 'Why is everyone saying I have no money? This is ridiculous, I have five No. 1 singles' — and they said, 'Well, you're \$3 million in debt.'"



► **Lady Gaga.**

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Talking points

Jolie gushing over Pitt still

OR, PARTS OF HIM. After six years together and just as many children, Angelina Jolie can't stop gushing about Brad Pitt.

"I am very lucky with Brad," she tells the Telegraph. "He is a real gentleman, but he is also a real man's man. He's got the wonderful balance of being an extraordinary, great, loving father, a very, very intelligent man and

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Mexico City has a fascinating culture and if anything, it's worth coming to experience just that. You cannot come here without seeing some iconic institutions such as the Anthropology and Telegraph Museum. The truth is, there is so much to see that its unrealistic you'll be able to see and do it all. Instead, you'll want to come back again and again

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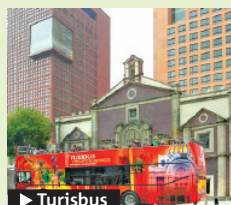
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slow pace is that it will allow you to really see all the touristy attractions and monuments (turibus.com.mx).

Been there before?

I love taking the time to walk around the museums and browsing through the exhibitions they have on. I would recommend visiting the Object Museum in Colima 145 (Colonia Roma). It has many interesting

things to look at if you like the design of it. Another great thing you should do is go to the brand new Soumaya Museum (Lago Zurich 245, Colonia Ampliación Granada, soumaya.com.mx). The museum is one of the most artsy and decadent to open in the city and there is no entry fee.



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Stay in

Staying at Hotel Condesa DF on Avenida Veracruz 102 is a great choice. It's a classic building and a top boutique hotel in that area. (From \$150, condesadf.com)

Go out

For fun drinks and awesome music I head downtown. I love going to La Opera (Av. 5 de mayo 10) a little too much! Their cocktails are so cheap, \$5, so real-

ly it's a done deal. Nuevo Leon Street in La Condesa is also heaving with pubs. Try the mezcal at The Dancers in Coyoacán (Plaza Jardín Centenario 12).

Eat

Tacos tacos tacos! They are sold on every street corner and there is no need to explain: It's the most popular street food. And it's so cheap: for \$1 you can eat two beef, bean or chicken tacos. One restaurant to



► Tacos

taste some of the best Mexican fusion food is Monte Cristo. (Insurgentes Norte 1980 and its website is rmon-tecristo.com.) Their dishes (toasted bean soup and chorizo tortilla or suckling pig tacos) are inspirational and delicious.

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Shopping in Mexico City

In the Colonia Roma and Condesa there are so many independent and quirky design shops for you to browse through. A lot of stuff is modern but with a distinct, unique Mexican twist at the same time. One of my favourite places is '5° element' (Cuernavaca 79). Another place I like going to is Galería Gurú (Colima 143, gurugalleryshop.com).



Attraction featuring animatronic dinosaurs to open at Ohio amusement park. Scan code for story.

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Plenty of new rides to give you a thrill

► New roller coasters are going up at amusement parks all over the United States ► Coney Island getting its first new roller coaster since the 1920s

Massive swings at Cedar Point, Kings Island, Dollywood and a Six Flags in California, plus coasters at Six Flags themed on the Green Lantern and a new Little Mermaid attraction at Disneyland are among the new attractions awaiting visitors this season at theme parks north of the border.

Cedar Point and Kings Island in Ohio, and Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., all are rolling out a thrill ride called Windseeker, which spins riders nearly 30 storeys in the air in two-person swings that flare out and rotate around a tower.

An extremely wet April in Ohio delayed work on the ride at Cedar Point in Sandusky and Kings Island in Mason, so they weren't ready when the parks opened earlier in May, but they're now expected to be up and running.

Six Flags parks in Vallejo, Calif., and St. Louis also are debuting monster swings. Their version, called SkyScreamer, towers 72 metres above the ground with two-person swings soaring in a 30-me-

tre circle at 70 km/h. The ride will be lighted at night from top to bottom.

And Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., added a swing ride called Barnstormer, with two pendulum arms seating 16 passengers each. The swing takes riders to a peak of 25 metres in the air and rotates at 72 km/h. A barnyard-themed play area and pig pen water play area surround the ride.

"Creativity and innovation, which are really the foundation of the business, are alive and well in our industry, and I think the attractions that are opening illustrate that," said David Mandt, spokesman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Roller-coaster enthusiasts will also be able to get their fix on new rides at the Six Flags parks.

Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson, N.J., and Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif., are launching Green Lantern, a 15-storey stand-up coaster that begins with a 72-

km/h vertical drop before rocketing riders through five inversions, including loops and corkscrews.

Green Lantern is among three new coasters at Six Flags Magic Mountain. Six Flags New England near Springfield, Mass., adds

the steel coaster called Gotham City: Gauntlet Escape from Arkham Asylum, while the Dare Devil Dive coaster opens at Six Flags Over Georgia in Austell, Ga., featuring a 10-storey vertical drop. Six Flags Over Texas in Arling-

ton marks its 50th anniversary by bringing back a faster and steeper Texas Giant coaster.

New York's Coney Island has this year opened its first new roller coasters since the famed Cyclone was built in the

1920s. Four new thrill rides in the park are known collectively as the Scream Zone.

In early June, Disney California Adventure in Anaheim debuts The Little Mermaid — Ariel's Undersea Adventure as part of a multiyear billion-dollar expansion of the park. The family-friendly ride features characters from the popular movie as riders travel on a virtual underwater journey. Disney parks in Orlando, Fla., and California are reopening the venerable Star Tours ride with a new 3-D element and Star Wars-inspired story line for the deep space flight simulator. Star Tours opened May 20 at Disney World and will open June 3 at Disneyland.

Star Wars fans get a treat at Legoland in Carlsbad, Calif., too, with Star Wars Miniland, which offers scenes from the movies made of 1.5 million Lego bricks, including depictions of Tatooine where Luke Skywalker grew up; Endor; the icy planet Hoth and the Millennium Falcon. Later in the year, in October, the world's fifth Legoland park is scheduled to open on the East Coast, on the site of the old Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla.

SeaWorld parks in Orlando, Fla., San Diego and San Antonio are introducing their first new Shamu shows in five years, environmentally themed killer whale attractions called Believe. In addition, SeaWorld San Diego opens Turtle Reef, a nearly 1.1-million-litre aquarium featuring more than 60 threatened or endangered sea turtles.

Another animal-themed attraction, Cheetah Hunt, opens at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., with a cheetah habitat and roller coaster.

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► The new Windseeker ride at Cedar Point Amusement Park/Resort in Sandusky, Ohio.



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Now this is a train sleeper cabin

▶ Alberta man renting out fully decked out cabooses in campground in Aspen Crossing

The caboose on Jason Thornhill's property is no ordinary rail car.

Fitted out with a queen-size bed, shower and natural gas fireplace, the former Canadian Pacific caboose serves as a cabin that can be rented by the night or week.

"It's awesome," says Thornhill, a self-described longtime rail buff who also runs a garden centre on the property, called Aspen Crossing. He has a total of six rail cars on the site, including a former dining car now in use as a restaurant.

"There's a full bathroom in the caboose, a nice little kitchenette with an induction cook top stove, and a DVD player hooked up to a flat-screen TV. ... There's also a sofa that folds out to a double bed and a twin mattress

up in the cupola."

Situated in a campground, the caboose sleeps up to five and has been available to guests since April. Rates range from \$185 to \$279 a night.

Thornhill, 36, says he acquired it in 2008 at no charge from a Calgary firm that had been using it as an office and wanted it gone. The caboose had been in service with Canadian Pacific for about 40 years until the early 1990s.

"We're trying to re-brand into a historical railway destination," says Thornhill.

Another caboose in the campground is slated to be ready for guests in September.

Aspen Crossing is a 40-minute drive southeast of Calgary. (aspencrossing.com)

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A fashionista's São Paulo

► Our São Paulo expert is Camila Yahn, a mover and shaker in the Brazilian fashion scene, and the ideal guide to this vast and cosmopolitan metropolis ► Yahn shares the best of her hometown's secrets in art, music, food and culture

Like in any other busy big city there are hundreds of options for everything you might like to do in São Paulo, from museums and parks to clubbing and shopping. But one of the best things about the city has to be the food! So many charming restaurants with great eats.

There are lots of different kinds of Brazilian restaurants, as well as amazing Japanese and Italian as there are big Japanese and Italian communities here (surprised?). But there are also great new artists and designers — we are in a very rich moment, culturally speaking.

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First time?

Stay near Jardins, which is in the fashionable area. It's a nice neighbourhood with shops, galleries, bars and restaurants all within walking distance. Visit Masp (masp.art.br), a main museum located at Avenida Paulista, the busiest avenue in the city. Have lunch at the

MAM (Museum of Modern Art, mam.org.br), which is in the middle of Ibirapuera park and was designed by Oscar Niemeyer.



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Been there before?

Pay a visit to 25 de Março, where you can buy cheap stuff from clothes to electronics. It's the 'real' São Paulo, crazy and chaotic. Millions of people go there daily. It's where fashionistas cross paths with drug addicts. The best art galleries there include: Vermelho (galeriavermelho.com.br), Tomie Ohtake (instituto-tomieohtake.org.br),



Choque Cultural (choquecultural.com.br), Fortes Vilaça (fortesvilaca.com.br), Galeria Baró (barogaleria.com).



► São Paulo's carnival

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Shopping!

Hit the Iguatemi (iguatemi.saopaulo.com.br) or Cidade Jardim (shoppingcidadejardimjhsf.com.br) malls to understand our shopping and fashion culture. In contrast to Paris, N.Y. or London, people here like to shop indoors, where there are shops, restaurants and



► Surface2Air

banks. Try Cartel, a gallery and shop with a great eye

for clothes and accessories (R Artur de Azevedo, 517), or Surface to Air, the French label that also features Brazilian up-and-coming designers (surfacedtoair.com). The Jardins neighbourhood is home to stores of famous Brazilian designers including Alexandre Herchcovitch, Gloria Coelho and Reinaldo Lourenço.

Eat

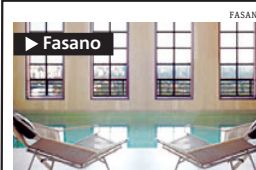
The hippest restaurant in town is Lorena 1989, created by the Surface to Air creative collective (lorena1989.com.br). Spot is a trendy place to see and be seen (restaurantespot.com.br). Mani belongs to actress Fernanda Lima. The food is healthy and delicious



► Lorena 1989

(manimanioca.com.br). Carlota is cosy and charming, with great food (carlota.com.br).

Terraço Italia is a restaurant with great views from above (terra-coitalia.com.br).



► Fasano

Stay in

The Fasano and Emiliano hotels, both 5 stars, are small and cosy with great food. The Fasano evokes a nice lifestyle (fasano.com.br).

Go out

For your first beer, go to Bar da Dida (bardadida.com.br). There's great views and groovy music at Lions (lionsnightclub.com.br). For rock and roll, try Alberta#3, a stylish bar owned by a journalist (alberta3.com.br), or see new music and art at Studio SP (studiosp.org).

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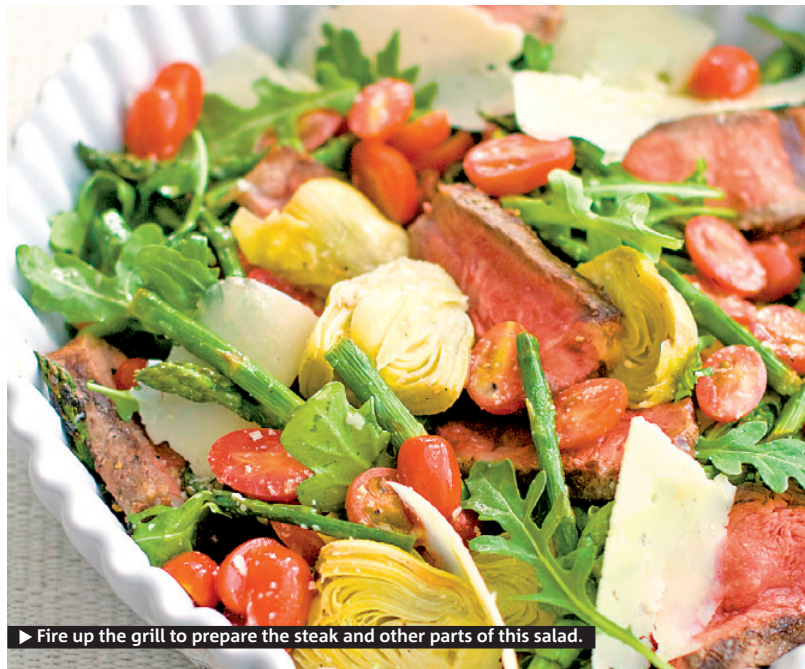
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Infusing grilled flavours into salads

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► This meal mixes grilled steak and spring veggies

Typically, we think of the grill as the way to cook the main course. But you also can take advantage of this healthy cooking technique to make other parts of the meal, including this composed salad of steak and spring vegetables.

Preparation:

- 1 Heat a gas grill to high or light a charcoal fire.
- 2 Dressing: In a blender, combine lemon juice, olive oil, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Blend until emulsified. Set aside.
- 3 Season steak on both sides with salt and pepper. Grill about 5 minutes per side for medium rare. Remove and let rest on a cutting

Ingredients:

- Dressing**
- 75 ml (5 tbsp) lemon juice
 - 50 ml (1/4 cup) olive oil
 - 45 ml (3 tbsp) grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt
 - Black pepper, to taste
- Salad**
- 500 g (1 lb) sirloin steak,

- 2.5 to 3 cm (1 to 1 1/4 inches) thick, trimmed of fat
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- Black pepper, to taste
- 500 g (1 lb) asparagus, bottoms trimmed
- 1 can (398 ml/14 oz) artichoke hearts, drained
- 250 ml (1 cup) cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
- 1 l (4 cups) arugula

board for 5 minutes.

- 4 Grill asparagus and artichoke, turning occasionally, until slightly charred and asparagus spears are tender-crisp, about 5 minutes. Remove from grill and cut asparagus into 5-cm (2-inch) pieces and the artichoke hearts in half. Place in a bowl with cherry tomatoes.

- 5 Thinly slice steak across grain and add to bowl with asparagus and artichoke hearts. Toss with half of the dressing.

- 6 In a salad bowl, toss arugula with remaining dressing. To compose salad, place some arugula on each plate and arrange grilled steak and veggies on top. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

► The classic Chinese Chicken Salad gets a healthy makeover ► It's ready to serve in less than 30 minutes

Preparation:

- 1 Heat a gas grill to high or light a charcoal fire.
- 2 Season chicken with salt and pepper. Grill until cooked through and 74 C (165 F) at the centre, about 5 minutes per side. Set aside to cool.
- 3 Slice both ends off oranges. Holding

oranges over a bowl to collect juices, use sharp knife to remove peel and white pith. Cut orange segments from surrounding membranes; discard membranes. Set collected juice aside and place orange segments in serving bowl.

- 4 To bowl with reserved juice, add miso, rice vinegar, peanut oil, honey, ginger and water. Whisk until smooth, then set aside.
- 5 To bowl of oranges, add cabbage, bell pepper, carrots and scallions. Add two-thirds of the dressing and toss to combine.

- 6 Shred reserved chicken and toss with remaining dressing.
- 7 To assemble salads, place some cabbage mix on each serving plate, top with some shredded chicken mixture. Garnish with chow mein noodles before serving.

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Ingredients:

- 500 g (1 lb) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt
- Black pepper, to taste
- 4 Valencia oranges
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) sweet white miso
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) rice vinegar
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) peanut oil
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) honey

- 5 ml (1 tsp) grated ginger
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) water
- 750 ml (3 cups) thinly shredded Napa cabbage
- 1 small red bell pepper, cored and thinly sliced.
- 250 ml (1 cup) shredded carrots
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) sliced scallions
- 250 ml (1 cup) chow mein noodles



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THE MONTH OF JUNE MARKS THE 18TH ANNUAL CHILD CARE AWARENESS DAYS (CCAD)

It's a month-long celebration aimed at celebrating and recognizing the value of child care to the province of Nova Scotia.

Elaine Ferguson is the executive director of Child Care Connection Nova Scotia, the organization behind CCAD. She says the importance of child care can be summed up in two ways.

"I always say there are two components: our present and our future," says Ferguson. "The present is providing stimulating and safe environments while children's parents work. That enables the parents to work and the children to grow and develop."

The future is the long-term positive effects child care helps create.

"That provides for our social and economic future because the children

will be well-adjusted citizens who contribute to our society as a whole, in tangible and intangible ways," says Ferguson.

CCAD also honours the exceptional people who provide child care.

Ferguson says most early childhood educators have post-secondary education and have an excellent knowledge base and are able to establish an ideal learning environment for children to grow.

"They're able to provide a really balanced program for the whole child," she says.

Early childhood educators recognize the phases of development in children and are able to apply that knowledge to make the most of a child's experience.

"They also know about children's brain development, so their program is presented in a manner that's going to contribute to the child's brain development," adds Ferguson.

She says it's also important to recognize the work of the directors who run child care centres.

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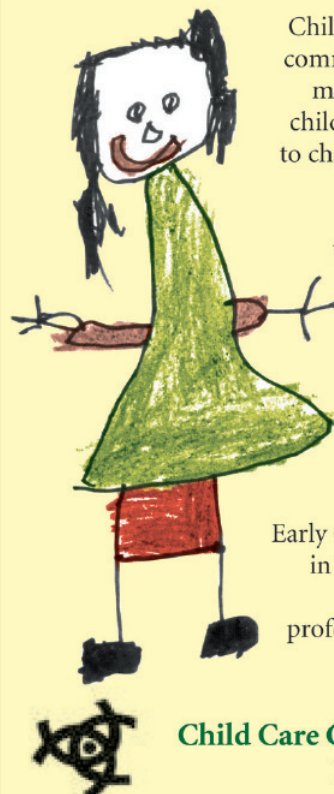


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EVENTS

Child Care Awareness Days (CCAD) is filled with activities all month long that celebrate the importance of child care and the people who provide it.

Today marks the provincial proclamation and flag raising ceremony, which will take place at Province House at 9:30 a.m. with the Minister of Community Services, Denise Peterson-Rafuse.

June 10 and 11 mark the annual child care conference and trade show that give early childhood educators an opportunity to enhance their skills for working with young children.

On June 20, there will be a children's concert and parade at Victoria Park for child care staff and children with children's entertainer Cindy Campbell. Cruise the police horse will even be on hand for the festivities.

AS PART OF CHILD CARE AWARENESS DAYS, A NUMBER OF DAYCARE OPERATORS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE BEING HONoured FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING WORK. HERE IS A LOOK AT THREE OF THE WINNERS:

AN AWARD OVER 20 YEARS IN THE MAKING

While location, location, location might be best associated with real estate, those three things are also part of what makes the University Children's Centre (UCC) an ideal daycare provider.

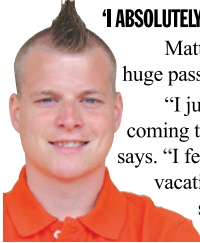
"Because we're on campus, we have very easy access to things like the McCulloch Museum and different facilities that Dalhousie maintains through its various departments," says Margo Kirk, the executive director of the UCC.

This includes access to Dalhousie's many sports facilities.

Operating since 1967, the UCC is being honoured with a long-term service award.

Kirk credits the staff for this award, many of whom have been involved with the Centre for a long time.

"We have history in the staff, as well as in the location," she says.



'I ABSOLUTELY ADORE THIS FIELD'

Matthew Sampson has a huge passion for his career.

"I just absolutely love coming to work every day," he says. "I feel like I don't need a vacation because I enjoy it so much. I absolutely adore this field."

Sampson is an early childhood educator at the Peter Green Hall Children's Centre and has been working in the field since September 2000. He is the recipient of the 2011 Early Childhood Care and Learning Award of Excellence for Practice.

"It's really exciting," he says. "I certainly didn't expect it."

One of the things Sampson is known for is tirelessly fundraising so that the school-age children can visit museums, go swimming and attend other cultural events.

KIDS R KIDS DAYCARE INC. TO RECEIVE AWARD

Heather Hansen-Dunbar is looking forward to hanging up an award she will soon receive, but there's a small problem. "Wall space is a difficult thing to find in a daycare," says the director of Kids R KidsDaycare Inc.

Kids R Kids is the recipient of the 2011 Early Childhood Care and Learning Award of Excellence for Program.

Located in Bayers Lake, it has been open since 1995 and is licensed for 106 children per day.

"We are very, very pleased," says Hansen-Dunbar about winning the award. "The team is really excited. They find it very validating and exciting."

One of the reasons for Kids R Kids' success is its emphasis on child-centred care.

"When we opened, our philosophy was to be child centred," says Hansen-Dunbar. "We made the decision that every day, we were going to try to be better than we were the day before."



Today marks the official proclamation of Child Care Awareness Days for the month of June

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As a student in a business program with strong connections to a number of large corporations, I started my job search by emulating what other students around me were doing: applying to large consumer packaged goods, accounting and consulting firms that recruited students directly from our program.

These companies were actually coming to us,

hands outstretched, asking for resumés and cover letters.

So, it only made sense to give them what they were looking for.

In retrospect, I realize this is a privilege that most other university students do not have.

Having said that, after jumping through the hoops of these large corporations' systematic recruitment processes and getting turned down numerous times, I found myself becoming very jaded to this type of job hunt.

The process was painfully repetitive: Attend on-campus information session. Submit resumé and cover letter. Fill out online application.

Attach resumé and cover letter again. Wait for response. Interview. Get turned down. Hopelessly wonder why.

Though I began each new ap-

plication excited about the prospect of the job, by the end I had lost much of my passion and zeal. It was at this point

that, through the Impact Entrepreneurship Group, I was introduced to the world of start-ups and small businesses, which breathed new

life into my job hunt. This was it. No more faceless applications, no more jumping through unnecessary hoops, and no more generic e-mails turning me down without any sort of explanation. Finally, an application process where I was dealing with real people who were incredibly passionate about their work. Plus, they were equally interested in me and what I could bring to the table.

It was a whole new world of job opportunities.

My advice to my fellow students is not to restrict themselves to applying only for positions they find through career centres or on job boards.

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Where Alex is now

This summer, I am working as Marketing Co-ordinator for marketing company Redwood Strategic. This is not a job I got through a career centre or any form of on-campus recruiting.

I met the founder, Dave Wilkin, last year at a conference and was captivated by his energy and his belief in the power of what his company does.

After the conference, we kept in touch and met on several occasions to discuss Redwood Strategic, its employment needs, and the kinds of experiences I was looking for.

We soon found a mutual fit and Dave hired me as a Marketing Co-ordinator for the summer.

What I learned

Key take-aways from Alex's experience:

- ▶ Attend conferences and industry events to get an idea of who the key players are and what they do.
- ▶ If you discover a person or company you would be excited to work for, send them an email or call them directly. Be persistent, but not annoying – they're busy!
- ▶ Don't just ask for a job. Explain exactly what you want to do and why you're interested in working there.



▶ Alex Radu advises graduates going through the application process to gravitate towards recruiters who seem genuinely enthusiastic about their companies.

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► Cole Harbour standout undecided on QMJHL, NCAA ahead of draft



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Nathan MacKinnon was just two years old when his father, Graham, first put him in a pair of skates on Morash Pond in Cole Harbour.

"He was always a strong skater, right from the beginning," recalls Graham, who couldn't have dreamed the next 13 years would unfold as they have. "He took to skating real easy."

Nathan was speedy then and he is speedy now. At age 15, he is known for his phenomenal skating — among a wide range of other elite talents — and is easily the No. 1 prospect for Saturday's QMJHL draft in Victoriaville, Que.

Nathan still remembers stepping onto Morash Pond for the first time.

"I took off running on the ice," he recalls. "My dad kind of got me going in the sport ... I stuck with it and fell in love with the game."

MacKinnon, who started making a name for himself in his second year of atom with the Cole Harbour Wings, moved away to Faribault, Minn., at age 14 to attend the renowned Shattuck-St. Mary's prep school.

His QMJHL scouting report raves about his "powerful skating, incredible instincts and great shot."

But it says what makes him a dominant player is his "intensity and his desire to win."

"That's something you either have or you don't," says Graham, who is an assistant track supervisor for CN Rail.

"He's always had that drive, that competitiveness."

Nathan, whose mom Kathy is a recreation co-ordinator with the city, says those attributes are born from his passion for the sport.

"I really love the game of hockey," he says. "I always have. I don't want to take advantage of anything I have going for me. I'm privileged to play the game of hockey. I try to make every shift better than the last one."

It's unanimous among scouts that MacKinnon is destined for an NHL career. But MacKinnon isn't even eligible for the NHL draft until 2013 and has yet to decide between the QMJHL and NCAA.

He hopes to reach the lofty expectations others have for him by sticking with what has made him successful since he was a 10-year-old atom.

"I was always trying to work hard," he says of his younger days. "I'm not saying I knew I was going somewhere, but I had a little confidence. I'm still working hard and hopefully it will work out for me."



► Nathan MacKinnon in his Team Nova Scotia jersey at the Canada Games in February.

Maineiacs done in Q; dispersal draft ahead

The Lewiston Maineiacs are done in the QMJHL and a special dispersal draft will be held to find homes for their players.

League commissioner Gilles Courteau revealed the news late last night in

a press release, saying the QMJHL is buying the team for the purpose of dissolution following a vote by the board of governors.

The league also announced an expansion team will begin play in Sherbrooke, Que., starting in 2012-13.

The dispersal draft could be held as early as Friday.

The Halifax Mooseheads, who finished

14th among 18 teams last season, might have a pick as high as fourth overall based on the 2010-11 standings.

Among the top players up for grabs are 50-goal scorer Etienne Brodeur and former first-overall pick Dillon Fournier.

Forwards Kirill Kabanov and Stefan Fournier and defenceman Samuel Carrier are among the other top Maineiacs available. ● **MATTHEW WUEST**

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More sports

The Metro Marauders of the Maritime Junior Hockey League have named Stan Hennigar their new head coach and director of player personnel. Hennigar fills the void created after Troy Ryan left to take a job as head coach of Atlantic University Sport's St. Thomas Tommies.



For the latest news on the QMJHL draft, follow @metrofiles on Twitter for the latest from sports reporter Matthew Wuest. You can also visit metronews.ca or check out his Q Files blog at metronews.ca/qfiles.

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► Vancouver Canucks, from left, Ryan Kesler, Aaron Rome, Henrik Sedin and Alex Burrows battle during practice yesterday.

A glitch in feel-good tale for Canucks

► Injured Malhotra misses final tune-up before Game 1 of Cup final

Now, you see him. Now, you don't.

Vancouver Canucks centre Manny Malhotra's inspirational comeback was put on hold yesterday, raising questions about whether he will be able to compete in the Stanley Cup final against the Boston Bruins. Malhotra, recovering from a career-threatening eye injury suffered in mid-March, was conspicuous by his absence as the Canucks held their last full practice before tonight's Game 1 (CBC, 9 p.m.).

"He gets monitored every day and today was a day they (medical staff) felt that it would be best to stay away for today," said Vancouver general manager Mike Gillis. "He'll be back around the team again (today), we anticipate."

The 31-year-old Mississauga, Ont., native returned to practice recently after undergoing a number of surgical procedures to save his vision, fuelling speculation that he would be ready for game action as the Canucks compete for a first Stanley Cup in their 40-season history.

But Gillis raised doubts about the possibility of him returning in time to suit up against the Boston Bruins.

"He hasn't been cleared to play yet," said Gillis. "He's cleared for some contact."

"When he's cleared to play and play in the NHL, you'll see him with the team again. Until that point, we'll take it day by day and monitor it day by day."

CANUCKS GM MIKE GILLIS ON MANNY MALHOTRA

The general manager's comments contradicted those of Canucks coach Alain Vigneault, who said Saturday that Malhotra had been officially cleared to play. Vigneault did not differentiate between practices and games.

Gillis said that Malhotra had not suffered a setback. "No, it's part of the ongoing plan he's had from the date of the injury," said Gillis.

The veteran centre was injured as a puck deflected into his eye off the stick of St. Louis Blues defenceman Erik Johnson.

The Canucks announced shortly after Malhotra went down that he was out for the season. He underwent surgical procedures and stayed around the team while dodging reporters and contributing with video analysis, pep talks and other preparations.

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TICKETS

Now it's up the fans to do heavy spending

The NHL is returning to Winnipeg with a hefty price tag attached to the franchise.

There was no glossing over the harsh financial reality of operating a team in the league as the estimated \$170-million-US sale and relocation of the Atlanta Thrashers was announced yesterday.

Not only did True North Sports and Entertainment spend a significant amount of time detailing the price of tickets, but NHL commissioner Gary

Bettman also made it clear that every one of them better be accounted for.

"It isn't going to work very well unless this building is sold out every night," said Bettman.

The 15,015-seat MTS Centre will be the smallest arena in the NHL and Winnipeg re-enters the league at a time when it has never been more expensive to do business.

The salary cap is expected to climb to \$62 million next season and if that were to happen, every team would have to spend at least \$46 million to reach the salary floor.

The Thrashers currently have \$35.9 million tied up in 15 players for next season. There are seven pending restricted free agents — included captain Andrew Ladd and defenceman Zach Bogosian — and

another three players eligible for unrestricted free agency.

All told, the payroll could exceed \$50 million.

Decisions must also be made about the entire hockey operations staff, including general manager Rick Dudley. He signed a four-year contract extension in January but won't necessarily make the move north.

"We have got a lot of work to do," said Winnipeg co-owner Mark Chipman. "I have a very high regard for Rick, (but) haven't spoken to him and expect to do so very shortly."

In the meantime, True North is asking fans to open their wallets for the new franchise. Tickets will range in price between \$39 and \$129.

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► Jason Downey

Sport N.S. names award nominees

Canada Winter Games gold medalists Whitney Lohnes and Jason Downey have been named finalists for Sport Nova Scotia's top awards.

Lohnes, a women's judoka from Bridgewater, is one of three finalists for the Ricoh Sport Awards female individual athlete of the year, while Downey, a men's boxer from North Preston, is up for the same honour on the male side.

Both capped stellar years with their performances at the Games in Halifax this past February.

Lohnes also won gold at last year's national championships and a bronze medal at the Pan American championships, while Downey was a national silver medalist last year.

Winners of the 15th annual awards will be announced on Saturday in Halifax. ● METRO

Best of the best

Nominees for Sport Nova Scotia's Ricoh Awards:

- **Female individual athlete of the year** — Olivia Feschuk (swimming); Adrienne Power (athletics); Whitney Lohnes (judo).
- **Male individual athlete of the year** — Richard Dalton (kayak); Jason Downey (boxing).
- **Female team athlete of the year** — Jamey Jewells (women's wheelchair basketball); Genevieve Orton (curling).
- **Male team athlete of the year** — Andrew Russell (canoe); John Mattatall (figure skating); Jason Bailey (football).

Engine

Honda didn't substantially alter the Civic's base 140-horsepower 1.8-litre four-cylinder engine, other than to tweak it to improve fuel economy.

However, the sporty Si coupe and sedan receive a new 2.4-litre engine that generates 201 horsepower (up from 197) to replace the previous 2.0.

That means 31 more pound-feet of torque for a much peppier drive.

Updates

The Civic coupe and sedan have evolved only modestly, compared to their previous-gen counterparts.

The rooflines are a bit more sweeping (what Honda calls a "one motion profile") and the front roof pillars are now thinner to improve visibility.

Other updates include a more attractive nose plus a general updating of the rear deck and taillamps.

Road manners

Upgrading the Civic's already decent road manners involved dialing in greater steering responsiveness, retuning the front and rear suspension for a smoother ride and enlarging the underbody's flat surface area to reduce air resistance (to improve fuel economy).

With numerous performance choices and trim levels, the Civic continues to provide a lean to loaded assortment over a price range that remains about the same as before (starting at \$16,400, including delivery costs).



► The grille has been recut to blend in with the rest of the Honda family. More subtlety, about 2.5 centimetres have been cut out of the distance between the front and rear wheels.

Evolutionary path for Civic



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The new Honda Civic's song remains the same, but its melody just keeps on getting richer and sweeter.

The first-generation Civic that arrived for the 1973 model year was the ideal antidote for increasing pump prices (and gas rationing in the United States) that struck fear into the hearts of drivers back then.

Through the Civic, Honda showed the world that inexpensive, fuel-efficient automobiles could also be fun and desirable.

Additionally, Honda became an early proponent of environmental responsibility and conservation at a

time when the Detroit-based ironmongers continued pumping out ever larger and wasteful fleets.

With each successive generation, the Civic has stayed mostly true to its original purpose and has reaped the rewards from a growing and loyal customer base.

It's clear that the ninth-generation Civic that's just now trickling into the retail pipeline (slowed due to parts shortages from the recent earthquake/tsunami in Japan) is following an evolutionary path.

There's no shock-and-awe approach to its design or technological content. Instead there's a continual effort to improve on the Civic's inherent goodness that will more likely be felt as much as noticed.

► The Si Coupe has very nice rear top-fender crease that gives the car some shape.



► The unique tiered gauges can be augmented with a supplemental 12.7-centimetre screen (top right) above the navigation screen.

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Also returning is the significantly changed Civic Hybrid sedan, which Honda claims will achieve 4.4 l/100 km in the city and 4.2 on the highway, a slight improvement compared to 2011.

2012 Honda Civic

What you should know about the 2012 Honda Civic:

- **Types:** Two-/four-door compact sedan/coupe.
- **Engine (hp):** 1.8-litre SOHC I4 (140); 2.4-litre DOHC I4 (201); 1.5-litre SOHC I4 with electric motor (110, combined).
- **Transmission:** Five-speed manual; five-speed automatic six-speed manual (Si); continuously variable (Hybrid).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy): 7.2/5.0 (1.8, AT).

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By comparison

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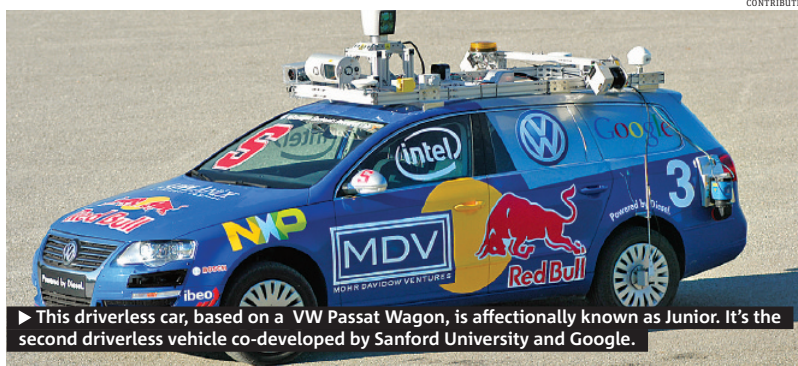


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Late last year, Google revealed that a fleet of self-driving vehicles it's developing has already logged about 200,000 kilometres on public roads and streets in California.

Which begs a lot of profound questions, like... Where were the cops? ... Even if driver-less technology has arrived, should we use it? ... Who pays when a driverless car hits something? ... And who is getting in the first one certified for public use, because it's not going to be me?

The brains behind the Google self-driving initiative is Sebastian Thrun. Before moving to



► This driverless car, based on a VW Passat Wagon, is affectionally known as Junior. It's the second driverless vehicle co-developed by Sanford University and Google.

Google, he was behind several Stanford driverless vehicle projects, including Stanley, the first ever-winner of the DARPA Grand

Challenge, a U.S. military contest worth \$2 million in grants, for a driverless vehicle that could pass several challenges in desert condi-

tions.

Thrun believes we should peruse driverless vehicle technology for safety reasons. In fact, he opened his talk at the TED Conference earlier this year, by saying that when his best friend died in a vehicle crash at age 18, he soon decided to dedicate his life to one day saving one million people per year from vehicle-related deaths.

Others have made this case before, that vehicles that can communicate to each other, and that are connected to a common grid of some kind, could easily be programmed to stay out of each other's way. (Most accident deaths are caused by human error.)

Thrun also believes that driverless vehicle can save much gasoline and human time. We can save gas, he says, by increasing the capacity of our current roadways "by a factor of two or three." With totally automated systems, vehicles should be able to travel very close together, and on vary narrow

ribbons, or so he says. This would also get rid of gridlock, which he figures robs the U.S. of about 4 billion hours of wasted time every year.

He ended by saying that he and others are working toward, and looking forward to, a future time, "when generations look back at us and say how ridiculous it was that humans were driving cars."

Wow.

We're a long ways from that "utopia." Even if there are no technology issues, a lot of governments, legislators, citizens, etc., will have to get on board.

But I think the biggest hurdle in our lifetime is the collective memory of current drivers. The Google vehicles started life as normal Toyota Prius models. For the California tests, two engineers sat in the driver and passenger seats at all times — to monitor the computer systems linking the maps, video cameras, radars and lasers, servo-motors, etc., and for driver backup, in case of driverless driver malfunction.

I don't know how those guys did it. I rode shotgun once in a driverless car at Chrysler's proving grounds in Michigan, and it wasn't easy. I squirmed in my seat. I stared and swore at the invisible driver. I did not enjoy it.

I suppose I could have viewed it as an amusement ride, or like getting on a train. But I knew where such a train was heading — to a future where I wasn't allowed behind the wheel.

Making tires run quietly

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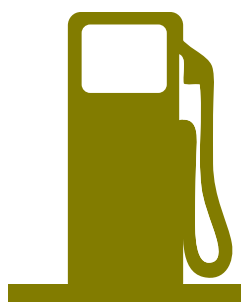
Designing a tire is quite a balancing act. The tire needs to be safe, long-lasting and as fuel-efficient as possible, but it also needs to be relatively quiet to avoid excessive road noise.

Pirelli has a research and development department that deals specifically with tire noise, especially since it is headquartered in Europe where tires have to meet maximum mandated noise levels, says Mastracchio Orazio, quality product manager for Canada for Pirelli Tire.

"There are a few factors with noise, and the most predominant one is the tread design," Orazio says. "For example, a winter truck design will generate more noise than a summer performance tire. The (rubber) compound has a minimal effect. It depends on the tread design."

Tire treads are made up of blocks that contain grooves and sipes, the tiny slits in the tread face that help increase traction.

"You see more and more tires that have a modern tread design," Orazio says. "Most of them are asymmetrical or direction-



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Regulations

► Europe has strict regulations on tires, and by Nov. 1, 2012, new tires will have to be sold with their fuel efficiency, wet grip and rolling noise levels displayed at the store or in advertising materials so that consumers can compare them.

al. You need to make sure that the pitch of the tread blocks is not the same on the left side as on the right side, because when the wind hits the tread blocks, it generates a certain level of decibels. If you space out the tread blocks, it

breaks the wind noise."

Tires are tested for noise in a special "quiet" room, with microphones inside and outside the car. The vehicle is run on rollers in the floor, with the microphones picking up and analyzing the sound. The engineers work to make the tire as quiet as possible, while still working in conjunction with those who are designing the tread and assessing the tire's longevity.

If they go too far in one direction, they sacrifice at the other.

"We have to consider the safety," Orazio says. "Noise is up there, but safety is the priority."



► A Pirelli Scorpion Verde all-season tire is pictured.

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Riding the same platform that housed the Chevrolet Equinox and Pontiac Torrent, Vue was powered by a 2.2-litre, 143-horsepower four-cylinder engine, or a 3-litre, 181-

What's the 4-1-1

► **Model:** 2002-07 Saturn Vue
► **Vehicle type:** Crossover
► **Price:** \$2,500 to \$14,000

horsepower V6.

A five-speed manual gearbox was available for the four-cylinder engine, and automatics were fitted otherwise. A CVT transmission was available on early four-cylinder Vue models too, though shoppers are advised to avoid it. Among other things, GM canned this transmission option due to reliability issues.

Note that from 2004 and on, the V6 engine was replaced by a 3.5-litre unit from Honda, which cranked horsepower up to 270.

Look for a five-door,



► 2006 Saturn Vue

five-seat configuration, flexible folding rear seats and generous interior storage accommodations.

Feature content included leather seating, a sunroof, power accessories and remote access. An auto-dimming rearview mirror, satellite radio, OnStar and cruise control were also available.

What Owners Like

Owners of this generation

of Vue typically praise its easy driving character and flexibility, as well as styling.

What Owners Dislike

Complaints tend to deal with cramped rear seats, cheap interior parts and a noisy ride and suspension.

Common Issues

Other issues are numerous, and test drivers set on a Vue for its lower-than-

average price and unique styling are advised to have a full mechanical inspection by a Saturn-trained mechanic.

A full inspection of the AWD system (if so equipped), as well as a "scan" of the engine computer for signs of bad sensors is an ideal starting point.

Many owners have reported sensor and wiring-related problems, meaning

a full check of all electronic accessories should be considered mandatory, too. Ditto the transmission. If the Vue you're test driving hesitates, slips or "clunks" during gear shifts, move to another unit. Note that the Vue also seemed prone to bearing-related issues with wheel-bearings and carrier bearings for the driveshaft in the AWD system.

The Verdict

To avoid potential headaches and reliability issues, a front-drive, four-cylinder unit with the five-speed manual is likely your best bet. If you're not dead-set on a first-gen Vue and can spend a little more money, more reliable models are available.



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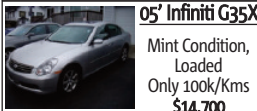
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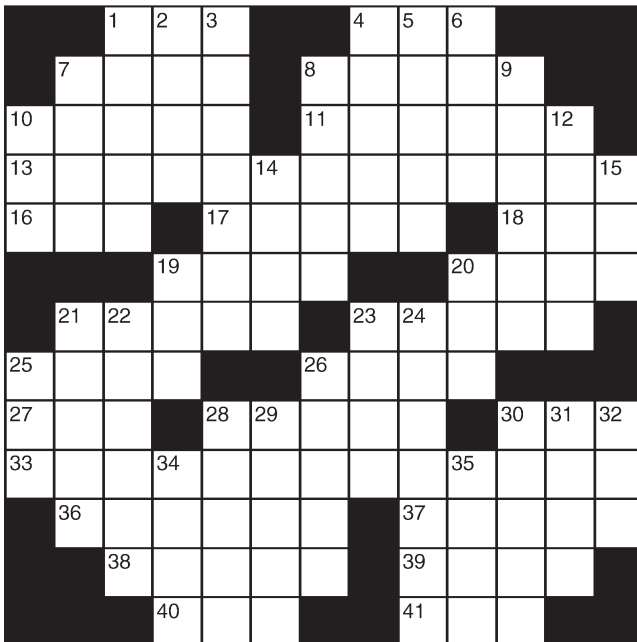
Survey will be emailed to panelists on June 3.

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Crossword

Across

- 1 "— the season ..."
4 Perched
7 Understand, slangily
8 Tennis player's sore spot
10 Dish
11 Illinois city
13 Events of 7/29/81 and 4/29/11
16 Type squares
17 "— Foolish Things"
18 401(k) alternative
19 Old World deer
20 Singles
21 Dracula, e.g.
23 Mirror's offering
25 Use the oven
26 Use a teaspoon
27 Geological period
28 Weeps loudly
30 Lawyers' org.
33 No traitor
36 Smoothly, in music
37 Battery terminal
38 Twelve
39 Sorts
40 Teut.
41 Easter-egg preparation
- Down**
1 Cafeteria stack
2 Greek vowel
3 Kadiddlehopper portrayer
4 Coasters

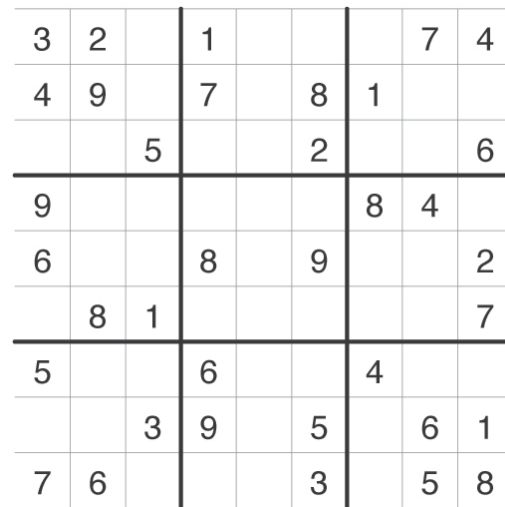


- 5 Home
6 Actress Spelling
7 Latch (onto)
8 Tools for duels
9 — and dining
10 Opposite of post-
12 Coincide
14 Sharpen
15 Airline to Stockholm
19 Regret
20 Rowing need
21 Christmas song
22 Accepted
23 "— have to do"
24 Lost
- 25 — canto
26 Faint
28 Fire
29 Subsequently
30 Heard the alarm
31 Foundations
32 Exist
34 Enthusiastic, plus
35 Sans siblings

Yesterday's answer

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Yesterday's answer ▶

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8	7	1	5	6	9	2	3	4
2	4	5	3	8	7	9	1	6
5	1	7	6	2	8	4	9	3
4	8	2	9	7	3	1	6	5
6	9	3	4	5	1	8	7	2
1	3	4	8	9	5	6	2	7
9	5	6	7	4	2	3	8	1
7	2	8	1	3	6	5	4	9

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Thursday



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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 No matter how well you talk, you'll also have to be hands-on.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Today's solar eclipse will reward you in ways you may not have been expecting.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Do something dramatic today, something that will make the world sit up and take notice.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 There's something important you need to deal with before you moving on to bigger and better things.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Today, you will wonder why everyone is being so nice to you but don't let it get out of hand. You're appreciated.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Let someone in a position of power know you are ambitious and you will be moving up in the world.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 What do you dream of doing more than anything else? Do it — right now.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 By all means, go on the offensive today, especially where money matters are concerned.

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♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You may get angry with people who think and act lower than you but nagging them won't change it.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You will work extremely hard over the next 24 hours. Push yourself above and beyond your usual limit.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Relationships and affairs of the heart will benefit from the eclipse.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. You'll deal with a grievance, but it shouldn't be too much for your caring nature. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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